

2 Recursive Data Structures

- List
- Tree

3 Recall: Linked List Data Representation

```
struct Node {
    int datum;
    Node *next;
};
```

Used to store an element of the list.
Contains the address of the next node in the list.

The node structure of a linked list is self-similar!

4 Recursively Defining a List

- Conceptually, any list is either:
 - empty
 - A datum, followed by a sub-list

5 Processing a List Recursively

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- Consider the two cases:
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int length(Node *node) {
    if (node == nullptr) { // BASE CASE
        return 0;
    } else { // RECURSIVE CASE
        return 1 + length(node->next);
    }
}
```

8 Exercise: max

- Now, write a function to find the maximum element.
- Hint: You may need to use a different base case.
- Hint: Use the recursive leap of faith on the sub-list.

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11 Recursively Defining a Tree

- Conceptually, a tree is either:
 - empty
 - A datum, with left and right sub-trees

12 Properties of Trees

- We can measure a tree in two ways:
 - Size: The total number of elements
 - Height: The longest chain of nodes from root to leaf.

13 Properties of Trees

- What are the size and height of this tree?

14 Processing a Tree Recursively

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15 Tree Data Representation

```
struct Node {
    int datum;
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    Node *right;
};
```

16 Example: Tree size

- Let's compute the size of a tree T:
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```
int size(Node *node) {
    if (node == nullptr) {
        return 0;
    } else {
        return 1 + size(node->left) + size(node->right);
    }
}
```

17 Computing Tree Size

28 Binary Search Trees (BSTs)

- A tree is a binary search tree if...
 - It is empty
 - The left and right subtrees are binary search trees.
 - All elements in any left subtree are less than the root.
 - All elements in any right subtree are greater than the root.

29 Searching in a Binary Search Tree

- If we're looking for an element in a BST, comparing with the root tells us where to look.
- Thus the name "Binary Search Tree".

Exercise 19.1 (bit.ly/3fQE21a)

Function	Base Case	Recurrence Relation
length(list)	If empty, $\text{length}(\text{list}) = 0$	$\text{length}(\text{list}) = 1 + \text{length}(\text{rest})$
sum(list)	If empty, $\text{sum}(\text{list}) = 0$	$\text{sum}(\text{list}) = \text{list} \rightarrow \text{datum} + \text{sum}(\text{list} \rightarrow \text{rest})$
last(list)	If rest is empty, $\text{last}(\text{list}) = \text{list} \rightarrow \text{datum}$ (Base case is a single element list)	$\text{last}(\text{list}) = \text{last}(\text{list} \rightarrow \text{rest})$
count(list, n)	If empty, $\text{count}(\text{list}, n) = 0$	$\text{count}(\text{list}, n) = 1 + \text{count}(\text{list} \rightarrow \text{rest}, n)$
max(list)	If empty, $\text{max}(\text{list}) = 0$	$\text{max}(\text{list}) = \max(\text{list} \rightarrow \text{datum}, \text{max}(\text{list} \rightarrow \text{rest}))$

Exercise 19.2 (bit.ly/3fQE21a)

Function	Base Case	Recurrence Relation
size(tree)	If empty, $\text{size}(\text{tree}) = 0$	$\text{size}(\text{tree}) = 1 + \text{size}(\text{left}) + \text{size}(\text{right})$
height(tree)	If empty, return 0	$\text{height}(\text{tree}) = 1 + \max(\text{height}(\text{tree} \rightarrow \text{left}), \text{height}(\text{tree} \rightarrow \text{right}))$
sum(tree)	If empty, return 0	$\text{sum}(\text{tree}) = \text{tree} \rightarrow \text{datum} + \text{sum}(\text{tree} \rightarrow \text{left}) + \text{sum}(\text{tree} \rightarrow \text{right})$
num_leaves(tree)	If (tree) return 0; If (tree->left && !tree->right) return 1; (HINT: there are two base cases here!)	$\text{num_leaves}(\text{tree}) = \text{num_leaves}(\text{left}) + \text{num_leaves}(\text{right})$
contains(tree, n)	If (tree) return false; If (tree->datum == n) return true; (HINT: there are two base cases here!)	$\text{contains}(\text{tree}, n) = \text{contains}(\text{tree} \rightarrow \text{left}, n) \text{contains}(\text{tree} \rightarrow \text{right}, n)$

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31 Example: BST max

- The maximum element in a binary search tree is:
 - The datum in the node if the right sub-tree is empty
 - Otherwise, the maximum element in the right sub-tree

```
int max(Node *node) {
    if (node == nullptr) {
        return 0;
    } else {
        return 1 + max(node->right);
    }
}
```


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Exercise: BST contains

struct Node {
int datum;
Node *left;
Node *right;
};

Write a function that determines whether or not an element is contained in a binary search tree

Your solution should be tail recursive

REQUIRES: 'node' must be a binary search tree

EFFECTS: Returns whether or not the tree contains the given item.

bool contains(Node *node, int item) {

// YOUR CODE HERE
}

两个base case
1.找到
2.没找到

两个recursion
1.左边
2.右边

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The BinarySearchTree Interface

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bool empty() const;
int size() const;
bool contains(const T &item) const;
void insert(const T &item);

private:
struct Node {
T datum;
Node *left, *right;
};

Node *root;
};

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remove

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}
else if (node->datum > item) {
return contains(node->left, item);
}
else {
return contains(node->right, item);
}
}
// 这是一个递归函数，因为它调用了自身。它返回一个布尔值，表示是否找到了元素。它使用了尾递归，因为它在递归调用后没有做任何其他操作。

因为用binary search
所以我们在左边还是右边
用 "or" 的关系，而
不需要同时验证。

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BinarySearchTree Implementation

We can implement the functions that operate on Nodes as private static member functions

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}
}
};

provided

make this

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Types of Recursion

A function is **linear recursive** if it makes at most one recursive call each time the function is called.
Example: fact, List max

A function is **tail recursive** if it is linear recursive and all recursive calls are tail calls, so that no work is done after a recursive call.
Example: fact_tail, max_tail

A function is **tree recursive** if it might make more than one recursive call each time the function is called.
Example: Tree size, height

A function doesn't have to operate on trees to be tree recursive! It is tree recursive if the structure of the recursive calls branches and thus looks like a tree.

Time
 $O(n)$
 $O(\log n)$

space
 $O(n)$

Tree

special case

reverse
+ recursive on BST
call it as BST

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BinarySearchTree <int> +
<string> +
<Good>
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param loss

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Subproblem Graph: Fibonacci

$F(n) = \begin{cases} 0 & n = 0 \\ 1 & n = 1 \\ F(n-1) + F(n-2) & n > 1 \end{cases}$

int fib(int n) {
if (n <= 1) {
return n;
}
return fib(n-1) + fib(n-2);
}

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F(4)

F(3)

F(2)

F(1)

F(0)

F(2)

F(1)

F(0)

some problem is tree recursion problem, but has nothing to do with the tree.
但是在递归过程当中所画出的图形关系就是树状图，这也是tree recursion名字的由来。

Fibonacci can also be computed iteratively or tail recursively.

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Tree height

Question: Can the height function be implemented tail recursively? If so, how? If not, why not?

Nope! You need to check both sides of the tree, which requires two recursive calls. They can't both be tail calls.

size
loop
stack
LRL

tail recursion == loop

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Tree print

Write a function to print the elements of a tree.

Consider the two cases:
1. empty
2. A datum, with left and right sub-trees

EFFECTS: Prints the elements of the tree rooted at 'node', with a space after each element.

void print(Node *node) {
if (node) { // RECURSIVE CASE
cout << node->datum << " ";
print(node->left);
print(node->right);
}
}

pre order

Prints 3 5 8 4 9 7 6

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Tree Traversals

For print(), we have a choice of when to process a datum

A **preorder traversal** processes a datum before the recursive calls.
Prints 3 5 8 4 9 7 6

An **inorder traversal** processes a datum between the calls.
Prints 8 4 5 3 7 6 9

A **postorder traversal** processes a datum after the recursive calls.
Prints 4 8 5 7 6 9 3

BST

pre order

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